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Commercial mill rate reductions confirmed

By Elaine Wilson

Town of Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament confirmed last week that council has approved a series of mill rate reductions for the commercial sector.

In 1995, the commercial (or non-residential) mill rate was set at 19.44 mills. Reductions are planned to reduce that number by 2 mills each year for the next four years. The reductions will begin in 1996, with this year's mill rate to be set at 17.44 mills.

"The residential mill rate is 11.42, so you can see the difference between the two," Parlia-

ment said. "Our policy is to bring the residential and non-residential mill rate closer."

In addition to eliminating the discrepancy between residential and non-residential mill rates, it is hoped that by bringing the mill rate in line with neighboring communities', a more even playing field on the tax front will enhance the potential to attract additional commercial investors and new businesses to Didsbury.

The residential mill rate will not be affected.

"The main priority in council's budget deliberations for 1996 was to address this commercial mill rate," Parliament said. "Some people will say, 'Well, that's fine and dandy for the commercial sector, but what about Joe Resident, what about Joe Taxpayer who owns a house; why aren't they reducing my mill rate?' Well, the mill rate in Didsbury is two mills higher than Olds, but I think we're comparable, considering we've got an indoor swimming pool, that we've built a new [sewage] lagoon and we've got tremendous assets in Didsbury."

We've got some infrastructure that Olds doesn't have, plus Olds is almost double the size. We feel the residential tax rate is comparable to other municipalities, but our commercial needs work. The other thing is, we don't have a business tax, unlike Calgary, for example, and we don't have a Machinery and Equipment (M and E) Tax. We assess for M and E, but we don't tax for M and E."

"We're very committed to this," Parliament concluded, "We're saying, 'Let's do the right thing; let's do what's needed.'"

Input sought on refuse resolve

By Elaine Wilson

How committed are Didsburians to controlling the amount of garbage flooding landfill grounds?

Council wants feedback on how citizens would respond to the introduction of a 'bag-tag' system which would introduce a measure of control over the number of bags of garbage set out for pick up by town residents.

Initially suggested by the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, the proposed system mirrors many already set in place by other communities. Individual households would be limited to a set number of bags of garbage granted 'free' pick up, with extras requiring a special tag (sold for an as-yet unspecified fee) to be attached to allow pick up by garbage personnel.

Coun. Dolha acknowledged that episodes of garbage-dumping in neighboring trash cans might increase at the outset, but maintained that resistance would eventually decrease.

"It's a viable way of getting a handle on what's going into our landfill," he said.

Operational Services C.E.T., Wes Yeoman said feedback on the idea, both for and against, was both expected and welcomed as it will help town staff develop a workable system.



SITTING BULL

Bulls aren't generally known for spending a lot of time sitting down on the job, but the bull pictured, raised by Earl Klinck, was reportedly often spotted in repose on the family farm and even sired a heifer "who did the same thing". The photo, from family archives, dates back to the 1950s.

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Town council notes

Two delegations appeared before council last Tuesday evening. Theatre Didsbury representatives presented a cheque for \$800 to the town to be applied to the purchase of new stage curtains in the Memorial Complex Multi-purpose room. The second delegation, represented by Claude Baril, was the Historical Tour and Tea faction. Council learned that the group raised \$375 which they plan to use to purchase four custom 'historical' signs for house-tour areas. Baril said that other areas

interested in similar signage could approach the Historical Tea and Tour group for fundraising suggestions. He explained the group would pay for their own signs, but asked the town to mount them. Mayor Lea said the group's proposal would be considered and they would be notified when a decision had been made.

Permission was granted for a Ride for Life event later this year as requested by the Heart and

Stroke Foundation.

Addressing the fact that the original agreement between the Town of Didsbury and the Didsbury Lions Club expired on December 31, 1994, council approved a new recycling agreement originated by Wes Yeoman.

Tabled pending further research at the last regular council meeting, a request by the Preventative Program Coordinator for \$175 to partially cover the cost of staging Quest Theatre's production of 'Willa and Sam' was

denied when the motion was defeated.

A user policy covering usage of the Memorial Complex multi-purpose room was adopted by council.

Letters of apology sent by youths involved in the September, 1995 arena break and enter were received and acknowledged by council. A letter from a local resident commanding the town for adoption of the new snow removal bylaw was also received and acknowledged.

Computer thieves plead guilty

A group of youths accused of involvement in the January 18th break and enter at the Didsbury Outreach School pled guilty in court last week. The youths cannot be identified pursuant to the Young Offenders Act.

Of the 12 items stolen from the school (eight computers, two

printers, one television and one VCR) only the television was recovered. Airdrie RCMP members retrieved the TV from the side of the road where it had been dumped after the vehicle carrying the stolen goods broke down near Airdrie. All the stolen items were transferred from the dis-

bled truck to a car, but the television was left behind when it wouldn't fit into the second vehicle.

Including the cost of repairing the damaged door where entry to the school was gained, the total amount replacement value of the stolen items was estimated to be

\$10,447.

Presiding judge W. N. Gilbert ordered pre-disposition reports on the youths to gain insight into their backgrounds before commencing with sentencing procedures. The pre-disposition report results are expected on or by April 10.

Lions auction report

A total of \$4,087 was raised toward the purchase of a Community Handi-Bus.

The Lions Club apologizes that several gift certificates were overlooked and not auctioned off. Brian Moffit will be auctioning off these certificates at his regular auction sale to be held March 16, 1996. Proceeds from these certificates will be turned over to the Lions Club.



IT'S 'CURTAINS' FOR THE TOWN

On behalf of Theatre Didsbury, Tony Sylvestre and Derek Lewis (centre and right) presented an \$800 cheque to Mayor Ray Lea (left) who accepted the donation on behalf of town and council. The money will pay for a portion of the cost of new curtains fronting the on-stage area in the Memorial Complex multi-purpose room.

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Hospital foundation forges ahead

By Elaine Wilson

On the one hand, this group attracted less than a dozen people to their most recent meeting, but on the other, they are more than doubling their numbers each time out.

At their March 4 meeting, a consensus was reached regarding a name, "Didsbury District Health Foundation", (DDHF) and an interim executive, by those in attendance.

Interim postings nominating Millie Lennox for secretary and Doug Waite for chair were accepted with this tongue-in-cheek quip voiced by Waite:

"We were railroaded, and you can print that."

From the back of the room another voice responded: "What

he means, I think, is that we're on track now."

An ongoing concern that all areas served by the Didsbury hospital be encouraged and welcomed to the fledgling foundation prompted fresh deliberations regarding the foundation's name which attendees agreed should reflect an alliance with all urban and rural communities in the DDHF area. Towns and villages within area boundaries include Carstairs, Water Valley, Cremona and Didsbury.

The next foundation meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., on Monday, April 1, in the Didsbury hospital conference room, and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

Per pupil funding in decline

Recent statistics looking at real full-time spending per pupil in public and elementary schools across Canada show an interesting picture. The figures are provided in terms of constant dollars, that is, taking into account inflation.

What they show is that in Alberta, between 1985/86 and 1995/96, per pupil funding declined 14.16 per cent. No other province showed a decline. The closest to Alberta was Saskatchewan with a 3.16 per cent increase.

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CENTRAL ALBERTA

Didsbury RCMP are investigating two local crimes which occurred the evening of Friday, March 1.

Approximately 15 cases of empty beer bottles (assorted makes) and a number of large bags of soft drink cans were removed from a rear storage shed in the alley behind the Dragon Palace restaurant. The bags containing the cans were made of a distinctive red/white netting.

The same evening, a local break and enter was reported after unknown person(s) gained entry into the concession area of the Cremona arena and obtained a small amount of cash and chocolate bars. There were no signs of forced entry to the building. The funds raised from concession stand sales defray expenses and go directly to benefit minor hockey in Cremona.

Anyone with information on either of these crimes is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1-800-661-TIPS (8477), or the Didsbury RCMP detachment. Tipsters remain anonymous and do not have to go to court. A cash reward of up to \$2,000 is available for information leading to the arrest of those persons responsible.

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Didsbury Grads '96 Spring Fashion Show

RUNAWAY RENEGADE

The variety of the clothing presented and the poise of the models on stage, appeared to impress all in attendance at last Thursday's Spring Fashion Show held at Westglen. Everything from casual to ultra-formal wear was on display for the event and model Rick Kohut was the picture of debonair innocence in his beach cover-up ensemble, as one of a group of Grade 12 runway ramblers.



Generating one of the most animated responses of the night, Rick Kohut lit up the runway when he dropped his robe to model flashy gold lame swim trunks early into the show.

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The public opinion

By Wayne Layden

Regional Health Authority Number 5

This has been a year of continual change as we endeavour to move the focus of health from facility based to a mode of care where it is needed, whether that be at home or in continuing care of acute care in an institution. Government thrust continues to be to move from institutional care to community care, personal care and prevention, while always maintaining access to whatever care is needed on a timely basis. Changes had to be made and we are finding many ways to be more efficient with the dollars available, while still maintaining quality health care.

In Health Authority 5 we chose to build on the strength of the previous health system and work to improve it as we regionalized. Our region consists of five districts which are Didsbury, Three Hills, Hanna, Drumheller and Strathmore. All had acute care facilities, long term care facilities and home care and community health systems in place. We have chosen to amalgamate these into district health services centres from which all services will be delivered through a teamwork approach. It has been a difficult time for staff and management as these changes occur, especially on home care and community care because their areas were broken up and moved to different regional health authorities. In many areas renovations have to be done to move all the disciplines into one service centre enabling better communication and cooperation among the staff for the smooth flow of care to the individual and between different aspects of this system.

Medical staff, and the board, continue to work together in the setting of standards for care and ensuring they are maintained throughout the region. Over the last year a tremendous amount of work has been done to assess the needs of the community. We started out by compiling all the services and programs we have in the region, moved to determine the health status of the region, and then identified areas of need and ways to meet them. As we continue to evaluate the information we are receiving we hope to be able to target specific areas, groups of people or identified health problems. Different areas and different age groups all have different health concerns. The challenge is to

identify needs and then to focus appropriate programs to meet them. History shows that it is not crisis intervention that improves the health of the community but factors like good water, proper nutrition, less poverty, immunization programs as well as individual personal responsibility. Our vision is healthy individuals in a healthy community.

Changes had to be made and we are finding many ways to be more efficient with the dollars available, while still maintaining quality health care.

Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties and the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association will review the nominations and make recommendations to the minister who will appoint the new boards. Board members now serving may submit their names for re-appointment if they wish. The call for nominations should be out soon. When elections are held in the fall of 1998 to elect two thirds of the board members, a new ward system will have been set up to accommodate this. One third of the board will still be appointed. Often we are asked about what we are paid as a board member. The government set out guidelines before the authorities were in place, setting remuneration rates for meetings. In Region 5 we have a regular board meeting once a month plus about one committee meeting per month. Our board believes we need to practice the delivery of our part in the system in a cost effective manner.

Hopefully over the next couple of years we will be able to follow through on our three-year business plan, which was updated in January 1996, and see the completion of many of the plans and projects currently under way. Health care will never be static. Changes will have to be made continually. The challenge is to be able to get the information we need to make the proper decisions through communication with the people involved and together move ahead to a better health system which is responsible first to meeting the needs of the individual in an appropriate and timely manner.

Are we having fun yet?

I've probably turned in close to 1,000 submissions to the Review, and yet I remain endlessly amazed at the things people will tell me.

On the other hand, the exceptional lengths some go to just to evade a simple candid answer to a question boggles the mind.

It's entirely possible that one of these days I, (and as many bureaucratic twists as I can snag who hail from the one provincial department that is the bane of my existence,) will eventually wind up inside one of those facilities with a wing of padded rooms. Unless, of course, I'm in there to do a story on the place- and it could happen; this job has transported me to some of the most interesting settings imaginable.

One day I could be snapping pictures backstage at a local theatre production and the next might find me following the premier around the Memorial Complex. Some days are spent struggling to comprehend complicated budget-related particulars, allowing time for decoding and translation into something both you and I can understand, or hanging precariously over a sheet of plexi-glass trying to catch a decent shot of one of our local hockey stars on ice. Sometimes I have to stifle the urge to laugh out loud when an ultra-serious meeting becomes a free-for-all at the hands (or barbed tongue) of any of a number of local wags bent on sharing their skewed wit, and other times I have to remind myself that 'real' journalists are not supposed to be moved to tears by stories passed on by readers. I've white-knuckled it in the front seat of a police car weaving through speeding highway traffic on an assigned ride-a-long, and just last week I experienced a ride-a-long of a different kind when I found myself hunched on a sled behind a team of Huskies racing pell-mell across a snowy pasture.

When it comes to the big issues like job creation and budget crunches, I have no easy answers or fix-all solutions. But I can definitely offer advice and counsel to any of our readers suffering the pangs of boredom: follow me around for a day!

A proposal suggested in a preceding column broached the idea of one of our readers becoming editor-for-a-day and then writing about the experience. Keeping in mind that the Review's renewed mandate hinges on extensive local coverage, would you like to give it a shot?

You'll undoubtedly learn something you didn't know about your community and the people in it. You'll probably have a lot of fun, and I can assure you of one thing without reservation: boredom will not be a factor in the equation.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)



Elaine
WILSON

Guest editorial

We stand on guard for thee

By Glenda Hanna
President of Alberta
Wilderness Association

On the night before Quebec's referendum Ms. Hanna reflected on the significance of federalism for protection and preservation of the environment and natural resources.

I had the food fortune to be in Ottawa and Quebec over referendum weekend.

On the Sunday night before R'day, a dozen of us went to Parliament Hill, expecting to find a vigil we could join to show our support for the country. Disappointed to discover only a few dispersed flag wavers and horn blowers we made our way up behind the majestic buildings to the lookout facing across the Ottawa River to Hull, Quebec. We stood there for a while, some in quiet reflection and others discussing the particular poignancy of the view. As the night chill set in, we gravitated toward a single shoulder-to-shoulder circle. I asked where people were from. It turned out that we had every province and territory represented by someone

who either lived there now or had spent part of their life in residence there. Feeling part of this incredible country, we wordlessly reached out, joined hands and sang Oh Canada....in three-part harmony.

The fallout of the close 'No' Victory was quick and predictable with respect to "harmonization". Within days, a Southam News/Angus Reid poll found that while 50% of those living outside Quebec oppose the transfer of specific powers to Quebec, 71% of those said they supported the transfer if all the provinces get the same deal.

Federal Environment Minister Sheila Copps has been fighting off the greedy pack of provincial environment ministers, led by our very own Ty Lund, who are using the referendum outcome to demand their brand of harmonization - that is, that Ottawa hand over authority for currently shared areas like water, air and natural resources. We need only look at the Oldman River Dam here in Alberta for an example of how well the province

assesses projects and mitigates adverse impacts in the absence of the feds diligently watching over its shoulder.

We in Alberta must be particularly vigilant and vocal about the consequences of ill-considered environmental and natural resource decentralization - from the feds to the provinces and from them to industry. We certainly do live in interesting times, and the role we take (or fail to take) over the next couple of years will have far reaching impacts on the kind of Canada we and our children and their children experience.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Safety first

Dear Editor:

The registered nurses (R.N.) of the Drumheller area have grave concerns regarding the major changes which have occurred and will continue to occur in local health services. The government has given regional boards the authority to target R.N. position cuts as an expedient means to health care budget reduction. This, in our opinion, is a short-sighted and potentially dangerous plan. Our hospital has already implemented a large degree of care mixing resulting in lesser trained staff providing for your care instead of an R.N. Region Five has requested public input regarding the future restructuring of patient care. We, as your registered nurses, wish to

assist you in understanding what care mixing means in the ongoing restructuring in our Region. To do this we will: define care mixing, describe levels of your care givers education and present our concerns.

Care mixing is a mixture of the numbers of available personnel at each skill level. Skill levels, or levels of education are as follows: N.A. - Nursing attendant requiring no specific post secondary education. Minimum grade 10 education required. P.C.A. - Personal care attendant. Minimum grade 10 education. No hospital employment required to begin the home study PCA course. L.P.N. - Licensed Practical Nurse. Grade 12 general high school diploma

with a 54-week course at a vocational college. R.N. - Registered Nurse. Grade 12 advanced high school diploma with a 24-36 month post secondary diploma in a government accredited school of nursing. B.Sc.N. - Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Grade 12 advanced high school diploma with a four year university degree.

Our concerns are based on patient safety. Registered nurses are qualified, based on our extensive formal and clinical education, to provide appropriate management of critical care clients and ongoing client education. A rural hospital requires enough R.N.s on every shift to provide these services to all our clients; especially,

but not exclusively to emergent and unstable clients. Our concern is that you are not receiving the appropriate ratio of R.N.s in the care mixing.

Some plausible examples include: Who will assess your wheezing exhausted asthmatic child if the only available R.N. is administering blood to a man with a bleeding ulcer? Who will provide critical assessment to an auxiliary patient having chest pain at five o'clock in the morning when the only available R.N. is in the nursing home administering injectable medication (only they and BScN's are qualified to do) to an ill resident there? Who will be watching your father's heart rhythm at three o'clock in the

morning if the only available R.N. has been called to E.R. to assist the L.P.N. with an unstable client?

All these situations are potentially dangerous with the current care mixing ratio. We would like to improve, not lower or merely maintain our current level of care mixing. We encourage you to recognize the inestimable value of the registered nurse in our regional, rural Alberta hospitals.

Sincerely,
**A group of concerned
nurses**

(Editor's Note: Space constraints precluded printing the names of 42 nurses who signed the foregoing letter.)

Facing global challenges

Dear Editor:

On International Women's Day, (March 8, 1996), we take stock of progress made in some areas and criticize the lack of advancement in others. The outcome of the Beijing Conference on Women and Development last September has given many women around the world new energy and also hope that things will really change at the global, as well as the local level. Will change take place, however, in all countries? What do we really know about the situation of women in remote villages or rural areas in Asia and Africa?

In Canada, we seem to be facing increasing challenges like unemployment and welfare cuts, rather than seeing improvements in the economic or social situation of many women.

What about the situation of women in countries in Africa where 70-80 per cent of local food production is the work and responsibility of women? Most of them do not even have access to the basic resources of land, credit, health care, or education. So far,

very little recognition is given to the contribution, knowledge and hard work that millions of women perform each and every day. Still, without their untiring labour of 16 hours a day, millions more would starve, leave the land, migrate to other countries.

If you sat down with some of these women, as I have had the privilege of doing in Mali, Bangladesh and Nepal, and listened to their ideas and plans for the future, you would share that feeling of strength and optimism that emanates from their discussions and their actions. Yes, they need our support and partnership to face the challenges of their lives and their communities; they also need us to question our approaches to our own economic and social challenges as well as the global issues. In the end, we will all benefit from our combined actions. Women are essential to enhancing and sustaining human development.

Sincerely,
Friederike Knabe (Ms.)
**Director, Canadian
Programmes USC Canada**

MP unimpressed by federal budget

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday, in the House of Commons, Finance Minister Paul Martin bragged that "when we started we were 6% of GDP, then we were 5%, then 4% and next year 3%." What he didn't say was when we started we were \$400 billion in the hole, then we were \$500 billion, now we're nearing \$600 billion, and next year we will be on our way to \$700 billion.

If taxpayers think living is tough right now, when 37 cents of every tax dollar goes to service the national debt, just wait a few more years, when 50 cents of each dollar is required for interest.

When I listen to the reports from various financial critics, and the special interest groups are happy, I begin to worry. The only

special interest group that should rebel against this type of do-nothing budget is the taxpayer.

In Alberta this year, it was the people who decided what to do with the budget surplus achieved by the provincial government. Wouldn't it be nice if we were able to do the same thing in Ottawa? This would be the case if this government would only listen. But right now, there's no relief in sight.

When \$10 billion is cut from spending and interest payments go up by \$10 billion, would someone please tell me where the savings are? All we need now with this budget is an election date. Isn't that what follows a political budget, not an economic one?

Sincerely,
Myron Thompson Wild Rose MP

Ambulance service suggestions

Dear Editor:

As the chaos in health care continues, Alberta Liberals have offered many suggestions that would help to ensure that our health care system is second to none. Recently, we have introduced our policy on how to create coordinated and accessible ambulance services. To achieve this, ambulance services should be administered at the regional level and coordinated across regions.

As hospitals shut down or restrict emergency care, Albertans will rely more and more on ambulance services to get them to a hospital where their immediate and long term needs can be met. A quick and properly managed ambulance service will in the long run save lives as well as taxpayer dollars. We believe that this es-

sential service can not operate efficiently and effectively in Alberta without some leadership from the government. Alberta Liberals are prepared to provide that leadership.

Currently there are 113 ambulance operators in Alberta, each offering varying levels of access to services for different areas of the province. The lack of coordination between these operators has resulted in wasted tax dollars, people stuck with bills for hundreds of dollars and whole areas of the province without service. An ambulance service funded by the province and administered at the regional level would provide a quick response and an efficiently run service. Regional Health Authorities would have the option to contract out ambulance services within their region to current

operators. Any revenues lost by municipalities through a takeover of ambulance service would be compensated through their municipal grant.

In addition to a regionally coordinated ambulance service, Alberta Liberals believe that a 911 emergency service should be implemented province-wide and administered regionally. A coordinated emergency response network within and between regions for fire, ambulance and police will save lives. A 911 service available province-wide and a regionally administered ambulance service would provide the quick and efficient service for all Albertans.

Yours truly,
Grant Mitchell, Leader
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Early reaction to budget split

McLellan says budget will boost job growth

Anne McLellan, federal Minister of Natural Resources said Wednesday that provisions in the 1996 federal Budget will foster jobs and growth in Alberta's oil sands industry.

"I am pleased with Minister Martin's announcements because

they spell good news for Alberta," Minister McLellan said. "The Government of Canada has delivered. I am now looking forward to some significant announcements from industry regarding expanded development of the oil sands."

Federal budget fails to address unemployment crisis

Canadians shouldn't be fooled by Finance Minister Paul Martin's attempts to portray the federal budget as a "responsible, middle-of-the-road" document, warns Alberta Federation of Labour president Audrey Cormack.

The Liberals haven't introduced many new cuts in this budget, but they have renewed their commitment to implementing the brutal cuts announced last year. That means this is the year when the real pain will start to be felt."

Starting April 1, the federal

government will cut billions of dollars in funds used by the provinces to pay for health care, education and social programs. Cormack says these cuts will be particularly painful here in Alberta because health care and other programs have already been cut ruthlessly.

In addition to her concern about continuing funding cuts, Cormack says she's extremely disappointed by what the budget had to say about job creation.

"In terms of job creation, last year's federal budget was a bust and this year's budget isn't much

Finance Minister Martin's Budget included changes to the tax system that will provide oil sands investors in in-situ projects with the same treatment that is accorded to those investing in oil sands mining projects. In addition, the incentives previously

available only for new projects and major project expansions will be extended to include other large investments, including efficiency and environmental improvements.

"These changes emphasize our determination to establish a

regulatory and fiscal framework that encourages the integration of economic and environmental objectives in development decisions. This is key to our progress toward sustainable development," Minister McLellan stated.

better," she says. "They've promised some money for summer jobs for students. But the program is tiny and it only offers short-term jobs paying something close to minimum wage."

Cormack argues that the budget does absolutely nothing to create real jobs - long-term jobs that pay a decent wage.

"It's simply not enough to merely encourage the private sector to hire more workers," says Cormack. "The fact is, many Canadian companies are shedding

jobs at the same time that they're making record profits. The government has to introduce con-

crete measures that will guarantee that profitable businesses do more to create employment."



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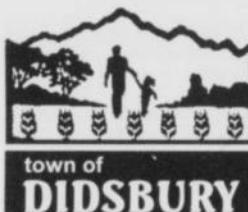
all the businesses and private individuals who donated items for our 13th Annual Auction sale. We would also like to thank the buyers who all went home with something special and to the auctioneers, Bryan Moffit, of Didsbury Auction Services, Jim Sinclair of Rosehill Auction Services Ltd. Olds and Dave Mailer who volunteered their services for the night.

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Applications for grants for 1996, under this Provincial Grant Program will be received by the Town of Didsbury until March 15, 1996.

Guidelines that must be met in order to qualify for consideration are:

- 1) the grant shall be used for the provision of special services or assistance for the transportation of senior citizens, disabled or handicapped persons.
- 2) the applications shall be in writing, detailing the intended use, the amount requested, a proposed operating budget for the calendar year and a previous year's operating statement.
- 3) the application must be received in the Town Office by March 15th, in the year of application.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury shall allocate grant funds, as it deems appropriate, should the applications exceed the amount of grant funding received for the Province of Alberta.

Sandra Veenstra
Director of Corporate Services

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre

Bronze Medallion/Sr. Resuscitation starts Tuesday, March 19 and runs until April 4. Registration deadline March 12. Please call the pool for more information if this is a course that interests you!

Red Cross Standard First Aid/CPR Wednesday, March 27 6:30-10:30, Friday, March 29 6:30-10:30 and Saturday, March 30 from 9-5. Course cost \$55. Registration deadline Friday, March 22.

Spring lessons are now available for registration for sessions from April 15-May 15(M/W); April 16-May 16 (T/Th); May 22-June 21 (M/W); and May 21-June 20 (T/Th); as well as Saturday lessons from March 23-May 11.

Carslairs Bus-to-Swim lessons March 12-April 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 pm. Call Kathy Westlund at 337-2920 for more information or to register.



INVITATION TO TENDER

Town of Didsbury Renovation Tender Requirements

The Town of Didsbury wishes to receive sealed tenders from bidders on renovations to the Town Office 2037 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Town Office Renovations" will be accepted up until 12:00 p.m. on March 22, 1996, at the Town of Didsbury, 2037 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury. The renovation project is broken into four (4) parts. Bids must clearly identify what portions of the work are being bid on. Bidders quoting on more than one part must supply a breakdown of prices for individual parts as well as a total price for the portions they are bidding on. Bids will be evaluated based on the excerpts from Purchasing Policy #1204 (available at Town office). The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON BID SHEET (Available at the Town Office)
AND ENCLOSED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED TOWN OFFICE RENOVATIONS.**

All successful bidders are required to have a current Town of Didsbury Business licence, they must also have a valid Workers Compensation number and show proof of valid liability insurance in the amount of \$1,000,000.00.

Incomplete bids, improperly prepared bids or late bids will not be accepted.

Bids submitted are not to include G.S.T. although GST will be due and payable as required.

Contractors are advised that work scheduling will be required to allow the office to remain open from Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 p.m. with a minimum of disruption and that time is of the essence. If chosen independently the order of start and completion of each part shall be:

Part 1 Drywall

Contractor to confirm all dimensions prior to start of work and report all discrepancies to owner.

It is the intention of the Town of Didsbury to do the demolition of walls and removal of carpet with volunteers prior to the start of Part 1 "Drywall". Contractors may quote on this portion as well and consideration will be given to awarding that portion if the prices can be accepted into the overall budget for the project.

A pre bid meeting will take place on March 14, 1996, at 4:30 p.m. to review site specifics and answer questions. All interested contractors are strongly urged to attend this meeting to ensure a thorough understanding of the work required, as site inspections will not be allowed to disrupt the office work hours.

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Lifestyles

A 'dog day afternoon' with the Wannamakers

By Elaine Wilson

When I first drove into the Wannamaker's yard it looked like I'd crashed a mini-convention of Michelin men.

Gathered to demonstrate what's involved in running a team of sled dogs, the Wannamakers peered out from behind untold layers of clothing, arctic-style boots and mitts, and thick fuzzy hats.

Rick and Dena Wannamaker, and daughters Rachel, 12, and Chelsea, 9, worked in companionable silence as they prepared to take to the trail with their team of Huskies last Wednesday afternoon.

The temperature was -12, although it felt more like -40, yet behind their wool scarves, you just knew they were smiling.

They said the question they're most often asked in relation to their dogs was: 'Will you take me for a ride?'

That took care of my next question, but before I could ask, my version of acceptable winter attire garnered a thumb's down from the Wannamaker clan.

"You can't go out like that, you'll freeze," Rick said.

Four pairs of hands began passing me an assortment of cold weather apparel and a few minutes later I looked just like them and I was toasty-warm to boot.

"It's surprising," Dena said. "I don't like cold but once you learn to dress for it you develop a whole different attitude. Now I hate to see Chinooks."

"As far as the dogs go, the colder it gets, the more they like it," Rick said.

I wanted to get involved in a sport the whole family could enjoy

together," Rick added, and it's apparent his expectations have more than been met.

Working with the dogs is truly a family affair for the Wannamakers. From the smallest to the tallest, each knows how to connect harnesses to lead lines, which dog goes where, and how to navigate a sled over a trail.

Rachel most enjoys the dogs themselves. Unlike some of their more competitive Alaskan brethren, Siberian Huskies interact extremely well with people, and the

snow covered trail lends the venture its most enchanting element.

An unexpected perk has been the "Husky people" they've met who entered their world along with their dogs.

Relatively new to the sport themselves, Rick and Dena agreed that the help and advice generously offered by local Husky enthusiasts and others from neighboring communities, including Bill Tolley from Bearberry and Al and Shirley Pace from Water Valley, has been invaluable.

While the Wannamakers don't plan to professionally race their team, they are thinking about participating in more demo events. Dena recently ran the dogs in such an event at Calgary Olympic Park where she held her own, coming in 10th in a field of 18 on the first day. In relating that story there were a few allusions to "tipping" which drew smiles across the board, and then it was time for us to hit the trail.

The short-lived din accompanying the hook-up process was over the instant the dogs were

Mental pictures of tipped sleds and runaway dogs prompted some hesitation as we pulled away.

Earlier in the day Dena had said: "It's not like driving a horse. You have a brake but you don't have reins; you depend on the dogs to respond to voice commands."

As we sped past her toward an open field she called out, "You okay?"

"I don't know, you tell me," I responded. "Am I?"

But by then she was already a distant blur, too far away to pick up on any misgivings on my part. Behind me, Rick guided the sled, concentrating on the dogs and calling out commands (followed by praise when the dogs got it right).

"Please keep on getting it right," I thought to myself. And they did. Flawlessly.

For half an hour we skinned along a crisp well-packed trail (levied as needed by a snowmobile run after a snowfall).

The silence was punctuated only by the occasional command from Rick or a question from me.

I hate being cold more than anyone I know, but as I watched the dogs lop ahead smoothly and gracefully in tandem, the crisp air and postcard-perfect scenery worked their magic.

"How was it?" Dena asked as we sailed back into the yard. "Did you enjoy it?"

I looked up at her as I clambered off the sled, stamping my feet on the ground to combat a chilly nibble just beginning to tickle my toes. That was when I realized that behind my scarf, just like the rest of them, I too, was sporting a wide grin.



COLD AS ICE. Rick and Dena Wannamaker (background) have taught daughters Chelsea (missing from photo) and (front) Rachel, the importance of being properly dressed when preparing to hit the trail with the family's team of Siberian Huskies.

Wannamakers chose the breed largely because of that fact.

For her part, Chelsea primarily enjoys the time spent together as a family, but for Dena, the silence and beauty found along a

able in the process of familiarizing themselves with all aspects of sled-dog running.

"That part of it has been great," Rick said. "We've met some really interesting people through this."

attached to the sled line. Silence covered the scene like a blanket. The dogs strained to take up the slack as Rick moved to release the brake.

"Ready?" he asked.

Southwest Didsbury news

Best wishes of the area go to Joan Hunsperger who arrived home on Tuesday, March 5, from a two-week stay in the Calgary Foothills Hospital. Glad you're feeling better Joan and keep improving.

Sympathy of the area goes to the Earl Klinck, Adams family, as mother Lola died on Tuesday, March 5. Funeral services were held on Friday, March 8 at Knox United Church, Didsbury with Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Burial was held at Westcott Cemetery with lunch at the Westcott Community Hall with Westcott W.L. in charge.

Lola grew up west of Carstairs, married Earl Klinck and moved onto the farm west of Didsbury and stayed there all her life. The couple raised two boys, George and Delbert and two girls, Evelyn (Adams) and Beulah of Calgary.

Family attended church at Westcott. Lola loved her family and friends, the farm and animals, she will be sadly missed.

Congratulations of the area go to Vair and Catharine Reid of Cremona who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, March 2 (real date) by having a 'Tea Dance Party' in the Cremona Hall, 2-6 p.m. Two hundred guests signed the guest book and enjoyed

a lovely lunch of tea, coffee, punch, sandwiches and cake. All enjoyed dancing to the Soft Shoe Orchestra of Olds. Present were their family of three boys - Dale of Vancouver, Doug - Veterinary and Gerald both of Cremona and wives and family and one daughter - Shirley and husband of Vancouver. She was

visiting family in France and flew home for the big occasion. The bride and groom had eight grandchildren (two each). Vair's sister Lillian Morgan came from Kitchener, Ont. Also present was sister Alma Bird and husband Lyana of Cremona and brother Allen and wife Lita of Cremona were present and families and was predeceased by brother Clarence recently. Cathy was an only child but had two cousins and husbands present - one from Calgary and Peggy Reid of Cremona and husband and family.

Out of town guests were from DeWinton, Calgary, Crossfield, Airdrie, Didsbury and Strathmore. Vair was raised on the farm north of Cremona and Cathy, an only child, was born and raised on a farm at DeWinton.

The bride and groom met at Olds College, were married and moved onto the farm north of Cremona and have lived there ever since. They attend the Cremona United Church, farm and

enjoy dancing at Crossfield and senior dances at Carstairs, Didsbury and Olds.

It was fortunate that the party was held 2-6 afternoon, as it started to rain and snow shortly after 6 p.m. and the roads and driving conditions worsened during the evening. The Bracken 50th wedding anniversary held in Calgary during the evening weren't so lucky.

Best wishes for many more happy years together Cathy and Vair.

Alberta mourned the passing of Ernest C. Manning who passed away Monday, Feb. 26th at the age of 87. He served in the Alberta Legislature for 43 years - 25 years as premier of Alberta. One of his great gifts was as a listener and to ask searching and intelligent questions, until he was familiar with the subject. He was also an interesting and down-to-earth speaker whom everyone could understand. He was a great man and helped shape

Alberta's political future.

Knox United Church women held their Feb. meeting on Feb. 27 with 26 ladies in attendance - two ladies received 50-year certificates of service (to the U.C.W., Ladies Aid and/or Missionary Society) namely Beth Campbell and Bessie Eckstrand.

The 5-0 seniors dance on March 1, at the Didsbury 5-0 Center was well attended and the Senior C's Orchestra of Walter Fisher from Olds supplied the music. On behalf of the Senior C's orchestra Cliff Eckstrand presented Walter Fisher with a plaque, thanking him for his many years of helping the orchestra, when he played mostly for free. This was the last dance for the season at Didsbury 5-0 Center.

Despite the severe -30C weather this past week, my pussy willow tree thinks it's spring and is coming out nicely.

It's been pretty cold for the little calves coming into the world. Hope it warms up soon.



Thompson says young offender got away with murder

Reform Deputy Justice Critic Myron Thompson (Wild Rose) was appalled when he received word last Friday that a 15-year-old youth responsible for the first degree murder of a Beaconsfield

couple will not be tried in adult court.

Judge Jacques Roy reversed a decision made by a committee that recommended the youth be tried in adult court. Rev. Frank Toope

and his wife Jocelyn were beaten to death with baseball bats in what Thompson said was a well-planned, calculated, cold-blooded murder. Even Judge Roy described the murders as savage crimes with levels of violence that words cannot describe.

The Youth has never displayed any remorse for the crime. A psychiatrist who examined the youth

said there was only a 50 per cent chance of the youth ever being rehabilitated.

"Bill C-37, which makes some minor changes to the Young Offenders Act, is a useless piece of legislation - even though the Justice Minister likes to brag about it," said Thompson. "The local committee that worked with the youth called for adult court, and

the public is clearly calling for adult court. But Bill C-37 and one lone judge are allowing this criminal to be tried in youth court. "Who is going to be accountable for this ridiculous decision?" asked Thompson. "I'll tell you who ought to be. It should be the Minister of Justice, who is proving to be as useless as his legislation."

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Several local clothing outlets donated outfits, including the snappy office apparel modeled in this picture by Edna Murphy at last Thursday's Didsbury Grads of '96 Spring Fashion Show. Murphy was one of a host of parents doing their part to make the evening a great success. Braving the cold, fashion fans filled the seats on a frosty sub-zero evening, raising \$1,250 for graduation celebrations.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



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Open house planned



By Anne Milne

An open house is planned to recognize the many volunteers who canvassed for the Canadian Red Cross Society in the Didsbury area.

The event will be held at the Anglican Church Hall on March 22 from 2:45 p.m.

All canvassers and others interested are invited to attend.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. two people from the Calgary office will be in attendance to present awards to those that have canvassed for 5, 10, 15 and 25 years.



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Keith and Paula wish to announce the arrival of Ryan Keith on February 4th at 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Delbert and Rejean Klinck and Sam and Dolores Jackson.

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News from the Dragon's Den

Semester two is well underway. Students are busy completing assignments in anticipation of the end of the month and thus the end of yet another, (the third), reporting period.

Basketball season is coming to a close and results for the season will be published soon. Following basketball will be the badminton season, indeed, the grade nines have already begun practising. Practise is also the key word for our band classes as Festival competitions begin this week with the junior high students and next week with the senior high students.

Students travelling to Europe this spring are counting down the weeks with less than four to go!

Physical education classes are

organizing their annual ski trips with PE tens leaving on March 26, and PE 20's leaving on March 20. Noon-hour intramurals continue with floor hockey. Everyone is encouraged to come out and participate. Aerobics is also continuing and once again students are welcome to come out.

Grade Twelves are busy sending in applications for post-secondary studies. They are encouraged to see Mr. Neuburger if they have any questions or concerns.

The Grade Twelves have been "model" students of late. Last Thursday evening, after the efforts of many, they gave a 'Spring Fashion Show'. Thanks to everyone who made the event a success.

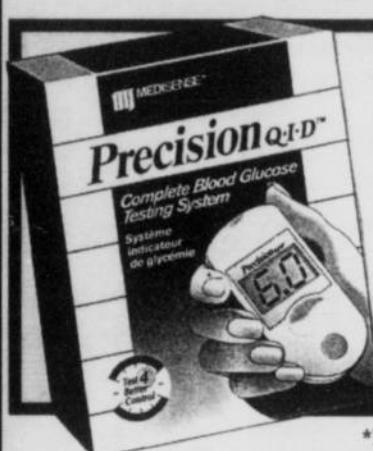
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Wednesday, March 13 - Pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Centre at 1 p.m. Meat (roast beef) is supplied. Nominal charge, 5-0 Club memberships available, come and enjoy.

Thursday, March 14 - "Brown Bag" Armchair Travel at the Didsbury Library, 12:00 sharp. "Cruising Alaska's Inside Passage". Coffee and tea are provided for your lunch.

March 13 - 17 - The annual open mixed bonspiel is on at the Curling Rink. Come and view some great curling in a wonderful facility.

Friday, March 15 - At Didsbury Drugs, a local registered nurse will be doing foot care, etc. for all ages. There is a nominal charge, brochures are available, make appointments at the pharmacy. This service will be every Friday during business hours.

Saturday, March 16 - Everyone is welcome to College Green Recreation Centre for the annual St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale including a craft table.

Sunday, March 17 - Ham dinner from 1 - 4 p.m. at Rosebud Community Hall. Tickets from members or at the door.

Tuesday, March 19 - Dr. Nugent, foot specialist is at the 5-0 Centre from 1 - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Wednesday, March 20 - Didsbury and District Historical Society meeting at the Museum at 7 p.m. Newcomers most welcome

to join in.

Wednesday, March 20 - Final registration night for soccer, boys and girls 6-15 years at 7:30 p.m., Didsbury Complex lobby. There is a registration fee for all players and first time players are asked to bring a photocopy of their birth certificate and A.H. card.

Monday, March 25 - The Nutman will be in the Didsbury Hospital main foyer from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26 - The Didsbury Urban Crime Watch will be holding a meeting at the Library at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in trying to help prevent crime in our community, please try to attend.

Thursday, March 28 - Didsbury Curling Club annual meeting at the curling rink. Pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m., door prizes, meeting to follow. All members urged to attend.

Saturday, March 30 - The Didsbury Library is sponsoring a stamp club meeting, for stamp collectors young and old, 2 p.m. at the library, so please come and do some stamp trading.

Saturday, March 30 - The Cadets Parent Association #3025 is

presenting a magic show "John Kaplan's Magic Bus" at Westglen School gym. Two performances, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Concession available. Tickets from Alena Harbridge 335-4323, Lynn Samoiette -9122 and Judy Berry -9489 and at the door.

Then it will be Easter weekend. Robert and Sandra are coming home from Summerland and will be met here by Cori and baby Cassandra who will be celebrating her 1st birthday. Ted and Rita will be here from Vegreville and they will meet Renee and baby Chantelle here. Then the next weekend is the annual Trade Fair April 13 and 14.

As always, the Didsbury Figure Skating Club parents are presenting their annual dinner theatre on Friday, April 12 in the multi purpose room with cocktails at 6, supper at 7 and the play at 8 p.m. The play "Dudley Dude Ranch" written by Elaine Thompson (nee Smith) will have a cast of local actors?? and will be hilarious. Linda 335-9931 and Cindy 335-4110 have tickets.

On Saturday, April 13 the annual Art Show will be held in the multi purpose room. For all details please contact Joyce Mullen 335-3886 or Elsie Archer 335-3867.

And then on April 15, weather permitting the golf course will open. When am I supposed to find time to house clean? Help!! Help!! See you then!!

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

By Dr. Ken Jordan
Knox United Church
Didsbury

From the time Jesus began the mission he felt God had given to him, he travelled widely and encountered many people. In many of these encounters he seems to have had the ability to help people see themselves and life in such a way that they were completely changed. They do not always see what he is getting at in the beginning, but gradually they see things from a very different perspective.

The Gospel readings for the last two Sundays were of this kind. Jesus meets Nicodemus and tells him he must be "born again." He meets a woman from Samaria and offers her "living water". In each case there is the response that these things surely can't be true.

In each case the individual is looking at things from a more material level and does not see the spiritual implications of what Jesus is saying.

Is it not true that we are in-

cined this way as well? We hear the message of faith in whatever form it comes and we often respond by saying, "Yes, but." We move into our material value system and say, "I wish that would work in practice but I'm not sure that I can survive in this world if I really believed and practiced that."

We believe we should care for other people, but, "the world is a competitive place and if I don't look after myself who will?" Or we may say, "that is the responsibility of the government anyway". Unfortunately in the process we either develop a way of suppressing these feelings or we live with a certain amount of anxiety and guilt.

In these contexts Jesus talked about eternal life. Eternal life is about a quality of life. We are looking for inner peace, a sense of meaning and purpose, and, we need to know that we are people of dignity and worth. Jesus is saying that he came to offer these

things to us as a free gift. However, the choice is still ours as to

whether we really want these spiritual gifts or not. Unfortunately,

it does not seem that we can have it both ways.

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**Local grad makes good**

David Zimmerman, who graduated from the Didsbury High School in 1992, was one of only five Canadians to make the Dean's List at Bethel College in Mishawaka Indiana. To receive recognition on the Dean's List, a student must maintain at least a 3.50 grade point average with 12 or more semester hours. Zimmerman entered Bethel College studying Visual Communications, switching to a Christian Ministries Major in his second year. After graduating in May with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Christian Ministries, Zimmerman hopes to specifically minister to teens. He spent the first semester of the 1995-96 semester year in Ecuador in conjunction with his studies at Bethel College. His hobbies are art, biking, camping and sport rock climbing and his parents are Norman and Donna Zimmerman of Didsbury.

**Marla Reimer, another Bethel****Dean's list student**

A 1992 DHS grad, Marla Reimer, daughter of Norma and Gordie Reimer of Didsbury also made the Bethel College Dean's list. In 1993 Marla entered George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon for 2 years. In the fall of 1995 she transferred to Bethel College in Mishawaka, Indiana where she continues to major in Music Education with minors in Business and Youth Ministries. Presently she is involved in various vocal and instrumental groups, as well as having a job as music director at the Hillside Missionary Church. Her goal is to be a high school band teacher but she says, "If all else fails, I could always drive truck for my dad". "I am thankful for my faith in God, as I look to the future with its many new challenges and opportunities".

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Do you believe in magic?

The Cadet Parent Association #3025 is bringing a little magic to Didsbury. The John Kaplan Magic Bus show has travelled the world over the years, performing on cruise ships, national and international television programs, as an opening act for rock bands and comedians and headlining at Expo '86 in Vancouver. In 1987 he made a full-size automobile disappear right off the lot of a western Canadian car dealership in front of a live audience. Advance billing notices promise his magic will be "unique, offbeat and absolutely spell-binding"...featuring "incredible illusions and side-splitting audience participation". CPA 3025 Vice-president Alena Harbridge said funds raised from the event will go toward cadet band equipment "and whatever else is needed." She added, "I'm really excited about it; I know it's going to be a fantastic show." Two performances will be offered (at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.) on Sunday March 30 at Westglen. VIP tickets (centre ten seats, first three rows) are \$10, all others are \$5. Cadets can provide ticket information, or call Alena at 335-4323, Lynn at 335-9122 or Judy at 335-9489.

**Getting a kick out of life**

Didsbury Soccer Club registration dates are March 12 and 20 from 5-7:30 p.m. Parents are asked to bring Alberta Health Care numbers and a copy of the child's birth certificate. Registrants for the 'Under 8' and 'Under 15' groups are welcome; requirements include \$50 registration fee for the season and shin pads. Organizers welcome parents willing to volunteer their services as coaches. This year club president Barry Lunt hopes to introduce a fund-raising project in alliance with the recycling centre to keep costs down. The soccer season runs from mid-April through to June.

**This week's Superkids**

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of February 28 are: Joshua Metcalf, Laura Kary, Nicole Schifflers, Kiara Rother, Justin Patten, Heather McDonald, Lindley Hrabok, Haley Mutschall, Darcy Cowan-Morrison, Kyle Andres, Jacqueline Burch, Brandon Carnell, Jordan Lunt, Marney Braam, and Leslie Tevendale. Missing from photo are: Heather Evans and Kayla Edwards. From last week: Shane Fehr.

Fun in small doses

The Canadian Half-Pints Miniature Basketball Team is coming to Olds in support of a county cause. Billed as the "world's smallest and funniest" basketball team, advance promotion material asks: "Is it comedy or is it basketball? You be the judge." Tickets are \$8.50 for children and seniors, \$10 for adults and \$25 for a family package of four tickets; \$1.50 from each ticket sold will go to Family Violence Prevention Services in the County of Mountain View. Local challengers are the Super Hoopsters Celebrity team. Two games will be played (at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.) on Monday April 15 in the Olds college gymnasium.

**Calling all swingers**

The Alberta Lung Association's Golf Privilege Club Membership card program is back for another season on the links. The price remains the same (\$35), and even more courses are supporting the program in 1996. The Didsbury Golf Club is one of those courses and club manager Al McCoy said, if Mother Nature cooperates, golfers will be on the greens in April. "We've supported this program for a few years," McCoy said. "It's a good book and it's for a good cause." To order a card or obtain further information, contact Nini Ann Pili at the Alberta Lung Association office at (403) 283-1333.

**On patrol**

Members of the Didsbury and area Rural Range Patrol (RRP), and all who are interested in the Rural Crime Watch program, will want to mark April 15 on their calendars. It's annual meeting time, and RRP president Ed Silbernagel will be looking to the membership for input on the future and direction of the organization. The meeting is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start and will be held in the County of Mountain View office in Didsbury.

**Trade Show buzz**

Booths were almost completely sold out at press time, but inquiries may be made through Grant Hemming or Claude Baril. The show will be bigger and better than ever in 1996, with an all time high record of booths (101) slotted. Several booths are new, while many familiar faces will also be returning. Seventy per cent of the exhibitors are local folk from Didsbury and area. Kicking off the show is the annual DFSC theatre presentation on Friday night in the Memorial Complex multi-purpose room. With your trade show ticket you'll also be treated to local entertainment on stage Saturday, a free swim Saturday afternoon, the annual Art Show which is a tradition that runs concurrent with the Trade Show and a lively wrap-up on Sunday in the form of a fiddler's jamboree.





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Composting conference approaching

There's no time to waste! Olds College's second annual Composting Conference is just two weeks away and already organizers are preparing for a full roster of interesting seminars and workshops for anyone interested in learning more about the process of composting and its values as a soil amendment.

It all gets started Wednesday, March 20th at Olds College's Student Alumni Centre. Industry professionals - as well as municipal representatives and interested stakeholders - will gather to learn more about how "Composting makes compost" - the conference's theme this year. Composting Centre Project Manager, Tom Clark, says while the conference's main

motive is to raise awareness for the efficient and effective management of organic waste in an atmosphere of innovation and expertise. "We have a lot of very talented guests ready to share their skills with the public. It's educational and informative."

As part of the conference experience this year, organizers from the Composting Technology Centre will be hosting a special afternoon and evening session on Thursday, March 21. The Honourable Lieutenant Governor, Gordon Towers, will attend the event to officially unveil the Centre's "Compost-in-a-Crate" project at 4:30 p.m. A special banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Composting Centre Project

Assistant, Kim Ayrton, explains Compost-in-a-Crate is a unique resource kit designed for municipalities to encourage composting in communities and schools throughout the province.

Registration for the Conference can either take place in advance or on the first day of the event (March 20) at 6 p.m. in the Student Alumni Centre. A welcome reception including live music, an auction and a special presentation, "Wrestling with the Future," will follow at 7:30 p.m. "If you are not able to make it out Wednesday to register, you can still do so Thursday morning from 7:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. in the Student Alumni Centre," Ayrton adds. "...that's really the official

first day of the Conference when all the sessions commence."

The College's Composting Technology Centre is one of few in existence in North America. Services provided through the centre are available to all who seek new alternatives to restore

and reclaim land used for agriculture, forestry or industrial projects.

For more information about the Conference, contact Project Manager, Tom Clark, at (403) 556-4644, or Project Assistant, Kim Ayrton, at (403) 556-4745.

Crimestoppers tip received by RCMP

On Friday night, March 8, 1996 Sundre RCMP received a Crimestoppers tip concerning illegal activities at a residence in the Caroline area. As a result of the investigation three males were arrested at a residence after they had broken into the mobile home. The individuals intentions were to cause physical damage to the occupant and the property dam-

age to the occupant and the property. One male fled the scene and warrants have been issued for his arrest.

Charged with the offence of break and enter with intent to commit an offence are: Timothy James McConnell, age 28, Brennan Marvin Lengel, age 32 and Edward Marvin Demas, age 48.

All three subjects have been remanded in custody to appear in court in Didsbury on Monday, March 11, 1996.

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FAMILY TIMES FIVE

Didsburian Clare Fraser had five times the fun this past New Year's Eve as five generations gathered to celebrate. Pictured in the back row are Dawn King and her daughter, Phylis Barrass. In the front are great-great grandmother Clare Fraser, great-grandson Richard Barrass and baby Cynthia Barrass.

In Business

Trade show "a smashing success"

By Elaine Wilson

The Town of Didsbury was one of only two urban communities with a booth at the 17th annual Calgary Home and Garden show held in the Round-up centre two weeks ago.

"I'm surprised more communities don't attend," Town of Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament said. "It's tremendous exposure."

Parliament said the trade show is the "number one trade show in Calgary", and that pedestrian traffic reflected

that, with a steady stream of inquiries being directed at the volunteer staff manning the booth.

"The most common questions asked were, 'What do you have for residential lots?' and 'How much?'" Parliament said. "We were also asked about Didsbury's hospital and school facilities, and 'What's the distance to Calgary?'"

The booth experiment was "a smashing success"

Booth reps talked to land developers who expressed interest

in the town.

"We tried to swing them to

come out to Didsbury and have lunch on the town," Parliament

said. "[We said we'd] take them on a tour of our land inventory; what's available in terms of development in a residential capacity."

Currently, Parliament said, the town is working with several local landowners, furnishing "lots and lots of available land" with three projects now "on the go". Conceptual designs have already been drafted covering "everything from R1 [quality single family dwellings] and R2 [mixed-multi] to R3 [mobile lots]."

The booth experiment was "a smashing success", Parliament said.

"Basically, we 'sold' the town. We kept hammering that 45 minutes puts you in downtown Calgary. We've got all the amenities and infrastructure of the city here in Didsbury. We wanted to expose the town to the Calgary corridor. People considering building, or moving to an outlying community should please consider Didsbury. Those thinking of Okotoks, or Strathmore, or Airdrie or Cochrane, we want Didsbury in that same group. It was great exposure and it went over very well."



Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament posed for a photo inside the town's booth at the Calgary Home and Garden Trade show during a rare lull in pedestrian traffic.

Photo courtesy David Mohr

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

By Kathy Lowther, Rural Development Specialist
Business Resource Centre Now Open

If you are starting a new venture or growing your existing business, plan to check out the Airdrie Business Resources Centre (ABRC).

The ABRC is a non-lending library featuring a wide variety of business literature, books, business learning videos, business profiles and directories. The ABRC is also equipped with a computer and business related software. Internet access for entrepreneurs and small business owners is considered a key benefit of the ABRC. You will be able to send messages to the ABRC Business Advisors and will also have access to business related sites on the Internet. Business Advisors will be available by appointment to answer any questions you might have regarding business development.

The ABRC is located at the City of Airdrie Administration Office (2nd floor, 125 Main Street) and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

There is no charge to use the ABRC, however, nominal charges will be applied for photocopying, fax service and seminars.

The ABRC is unique venture representing the partnership of City of Airdrie, Airdrie Chamber

of Commerce, Alberta Economic Development and Tourism, Alberta Vocational College, and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Newsletter For Rural Food Processors

A special newsletter called the Rural Processor is now available free-of-charge from the Alberta Agriculture District Office in Olds. The newsletter provides valuable resource information on current research and technology for beginning and established food entrepreneurs. For a copy, simply call Kathy Lowther at 556-4220. For toll-free dialling, call 310-0000 first.

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Once again I will be addressing the topic of signage this week. A merchant must develop a clear understanding of what goals their signage is intended to achieve. Three fundamentals must be considered in this regard.

Firstly, the merchant has three primary needs to fulfill. The sign strategy must identify the business, describe the undertaking, and advertise the merchant's message. Second, the signage must address the intended audience. In other words who is the signage addressing - the pedestrian, motorist, or both? Is the signage intended to hold the attention of existing or potential customers? Can the target market be described (discount shoppers, contemporary, specialized)? These first two questions will help the merchant understand what they want to say. Understanding how to say it is the third fundamental.

Thirdly, the merchant wants to compose a message that will meet the previous goals. Usually the message is in words but lettering style, symbols, colour, illumination and materials also play an important role in this message. Several considerations enter into this process at this point



David Mohr

Main Street Beat

(in no particular order - these are all important!):

1. Is the message familiar and easy to understand for the intended audience? It's important to use familiar words that the customer already understands so as to reach the widest possible audience.

2. Is the message clear and direct?

3. Is the message conveyed simply - can the customer take in the message at a single glance? Less is more in many cases.

4. Is complex information ordered and prioritized? Multiple pieces of information should be assessed in terms of importance and placed in a hierarchical manner with the most important information stated in a prominent location, size and colour. Good signs rarely have more than two or three pieces of information.

5. Is the message presented logically and in a readable form? If the sign has more than one piece of information does each priority proceed from the previous in a logical manner - the messages should not jump around.

6. Does the message say enough (or too much)? The message should be brief but not so brief as to be incomprehensible.

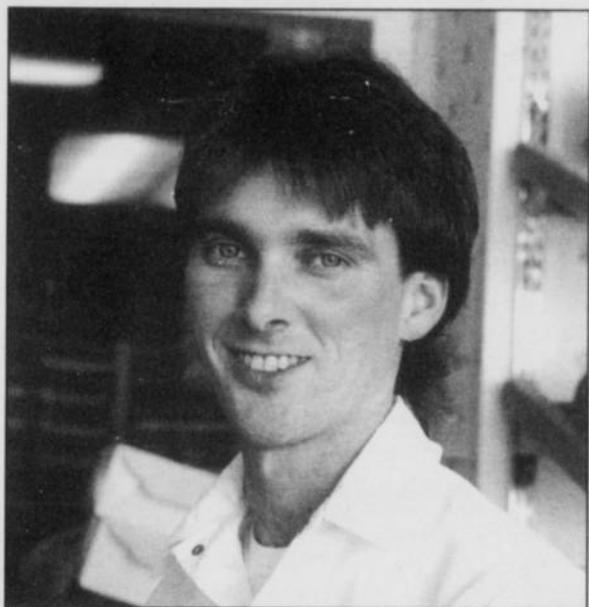
7. Is the message businesslike? Is the message composed and laid out to communicate a serious idea?

8. For existing signs, has the message been well maintained - is it still legible?

As I have said in the past every merchant should have a commun-

cations strategy that includes attention to the store signage, advertising in other media, the way that you and your staff work with your customers, among other considerations. We are always communicating with others even when we are not active about it (this is why Mom and Dad always told us to stand up straight and hold a good posture!). Always be aware that signage tells the customer much more than the simple content of the text. We communicate our business values to the outside world with our signage - values such as permanence, honesty and integrity.

The whole idea of "strategy" can be summed up in a few words - where do we want to be and how do we get there. Your business strategy should address this most basic element and it is worth it to spend two or three days developing a strategic plan to guide your future. Strategic plans should always be re-examined periodically and adjusted. Strategic planning is really an ongoing process rather than some plan or document that we write and then put on a shelf. The Main Street Project will be undergoing its own strategic planning process in late April and we invite everyone in our community to take part. We will present more information in this regard in the near future. (This column is based in part on material from Main Street Canada's "Signs on Main Street" which is available for viewing in the Main Street Project office 2009-20th Avenue).



NEW FACE IN A FAMILIAR PLACE

Carl Rahn, who became the new owner of Mountain View Bakery on January 29, is enjoying his new business immensely. "I really enjoy baking; it's very satisfying to set out the finished product." A baker's hours can be wicked- Rahn usually gets to work around 2 a.m. and finishes up 12 hours later with a final stop later in the day to cash out- but he's used to a hectic schedule. "I was in the plastic industry for 12 years, with a lot of shift work," he explained. Being his own boss is a definite plus for Rahn, and while he plans to introduce new varieties of baked goods, he will continue to carry long-time favorites for customers. Look for Grand Opening specials to be announced in the near future. "I'm looking forward to a smooth transfer," Rahn said. "I plan to continue providing the same top-notch service and baked goods customers have come to expect from Mountain View Bakery."

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, March 4/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....	7.0 mm.
Normal.....	4.2 mm.
Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)	
Actual.....	609.6 mm.
Normal.....	462.05 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....	+5°C on Mar. 1/96
Min. Low.....	-28°C on Feb. 26/96
Average temp for week.....	-12.29°C
Normal average temp for week.....	-7°C

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 5, 1996. 756 cattle, 70 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 66 to 74; A1-2 Heifers 65 to 74.

C1 Heiferettes 50 to 62; Feeder cows 47 to 55.

Grain fed and exotic 47 to 55; Medium flesh cows 43 to 46.

Older cows 38 to 42; Holstein cows 35 to 45.

Bologna bulls 52 to 61.50; Feeder bulls 52 to 59.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 71 to 85; Heifers 65 to 79.

400 lb. Steers 71 to 85; Heifers 60 to 78.

500 lb. Steers 70 to 82; Heifers 57 to 69.

600 lb. Steers 65 to 77; Heifers 57 to 70.

700 lb. Steers 65 to 73; Heifers 57 to 69.

800 lb. Steers 63 to 71; Heifers 57 to 68.

900 lb. Steers 63 to 69; Heifers 57 to 67.

1,000 lb. Steers 61 to 67; Heifers 57 to 66.

Cow/Calf pairs 700 to 800.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 50 to 240 with

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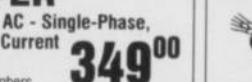
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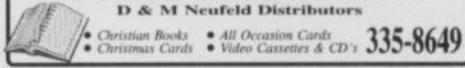
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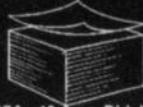
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Klinck - Lola Louise, peacefully passed away in Didsbury, March 4, 1996 at the age of 97 years. She came to Canada in 1904 with her parents and brothers and sisters to the Sunnyslope district. In 1919, they moved to a farm southwest of Carstairs. She was married to Earl Klinck in 1925 and they farmed southwest of Didsbury in the Westcott area. Lola was a member of the Ladies Aid and the Westcott W.I. She was predeceased by her husband, Earl; her parents; her sisters and brothers; a daughter-in-law; a son-in-law; and a couple of grandsons. She is survived by sons, Delbert and George; daughters, Beulah and Evelyn; grandchildren; great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Friday, March 8, 1996 at 2 p.m. from the Knox United Church, Didsbury, with Reverend Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Interment followed in the Westcott cemetery. If desired, memorials may be given to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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810 - WEDDINGS

Don and Sharon Neal of Didsbury and Dennis and Linda Schmick of Carstairs wish to announce the marriage of their children, Morgan Neal and Tamara Schmick. The wedding will be Saturday, March 23, 1996 in Didsbury. Open house at Melvin Hall (west of Didsbury) at 7:30 p.m.

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820 - COMING EVENTS

CALL FOR EXHIBITORS, Strathmore Family Trade and Craft Show, May 3 & 4, 1996. 10 X 10 undraped space \$85. Information call Trudy 403-934-3750 or Bernice 403-934-3012. awna1-11 TEN BRED HEIFERS and three \$100. raffle. Tickets \$20. or three for \$50. Send cheque to: Coronation Elk's Club, Box 40, Coronation, T0C 1C0. Draw June 9/96.

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830 - CARDS OF THANKS

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A new information service responding to the needs of rural Canadians was announced recently by Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC).

Effective immediately, the Canadian Rural Information Service (CRIS) will provide information on economic, environmental and social issues related to rural development and community renewal. Users simply request material from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's extensive information network by phone, fax or the internet. A wide range of links with Canadian and international resources and government agencies will also be accessible.

"CRIS provides resource services that would otherwise not be available to rural residents,"

through the reference sources and necessary communication technologies already in place in the Canadian Agriculture Library at AAFC headquarters." Mr. Goodale said.

This two-year pilot project will also collect and distribute material for and about rural Canada. A full-time reference librarian from the Canadian Agriculture Library in Ottawa will reply to enquiries sent to CRIS.

CRIS can be reached as follows -- Tel: (613) 759-7099; Fax:

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It's been a great season for the Didsbury Figure Skating Club. Featured here are two more programs the club offers: The 4 star precision team as well as the pre-hockey 1 and pre-hockey 2 groups.

The 4 star precision program is a learn-to-precision skate program. It is designed around the four stars (levels), emphasizing the learning of correct basic precision skills. When a team has mastered all the elements on a star (level) each member receives an award. The team concept makes this a very fun recreational program.

Pre-hockey program

The Pre-Hockey Program is designed for the young child who can already skate, but would like to improve and build on their existing skating skills, prior to or during the first two years of hockey. The program focusses on balance skills, stopping and an array of basic skating techniques. The program is not gender specific and is also open to youngsters who are not interested in playing hockey but want to improve their basic skating skills.



PRE-HOCKEY 1

Brayden Hopfe, Christopher Chayeski, Dustin Moreau, A.J. McCoy, MacKenzie Southgate, Robert McCulloch - missing, Randy Hunter - missing, Robert Tennant, Peter Gwozdeck, Group Leaders: Brett Hopfe, Steven McMullen.

4-STAR PRECISION
Back: Tawnya Faucher, Marney Braam, Jillian Rothert, Andrea Choquette, Stacey Jensen and Heather Forestell. Front: Audrey Anderson, Lisa Fox, Jennifer Wilshusen, Jackie Chernow, Jessica Dietrich.



PRE-HOCKEY 2

Travis Dietrich, Jesse Wygiera, Mitchell Irvine, Zackary Belitsky, Clayton Lowther, Zackary Lowther, William Archer, Justin Patten, Cordell Wilshusen, Chase Gallager, Jess Choquette, Steven Gole. Missing: Mitch McCargin.

Olds Grizzlies roar into playoffs

Opening play in their first round of playoff action against the Bonnyville Pontiacs saw the Grizzlies take both games by a wide margin.

In the first game on Friday, March 8, the score remained close between the two teams for the first period. The Pontiacs hit two goalposts while the Grizzlies Ladislav Bousek scored one. In the second period, Olds scored four times, including one powerplay goal. John Pouzar and Jim Lawrence dug in for Olds, scoring two goals apiece. In the third, Lawrence completed his hat trick and Jeremie Heistad and Brian Boorman added singles. Olds shone in the penalty killing department; the Pontiacs couldn't nudge home a single goal despite having nine powerplay opportunities. Olds goalie Stephen Wagner was on his toes, stopping all but one of the shots he faced. The final score was 8-1 for the Grizzlies.

Game two, played in Olds on Saturday March 9, saw the Grizzlies take advantage of powerplay opportunities afforded by the Bonnyville team. In 12

powerplay chances iced by the Pontiacs, Olds managed to score seven powerplay goals on their way to a lop-sided 11-2 win. To date, the Grizzlies have not won a game in Bonnyville all season long, so despite some uneven scoring, the Pontiacs could not be counted out at press time.

Head coach Yancy Zelko said that while he is very pleased with team performance to date, he wouldn't speculate about the Grizzlies chances against teams they may face should they come out on top at the conclusion of the current round of play against the Bonnyville Pontiacs.

"The players have been giving it one hundred and ten per cent, and you can't ask for more than that," Zelko said. "But as far as looking ahead to playing other teams beyond the current series, we're just going to play one series at a time and one game at a time."

Grizzbits

Jeremie Heistad of Olds was a near-unanimous choice as outstanding defenceman following recent voting for the Alberta Junior Hockey League awards. The awards are voted on by coaches

and general managers. Heistad, 20, totalled 17 goals, 38 assists and 55 points in 51 games. Heistad is the third defenceman to win the award in four years.

Grizzlies goaltender Stephen Wagner registered a win as goalie with the lowest goals against average. Wagner, 19, had a 2.99

goals against average in 2,787 minutes. He also lead the league with a .907 saves percentage and a 29-10 won-lost record.

March 8, 1996

Olds Grizzlies (8) at home against Bonnyville Pontiacs (1)

Jim Lawrence scored three

goals and goalie Stephen Wagner

registered 41 saves, winning the game 8-1 and taking the first game in the quarter final series.

March 9, 1996

Brent Smyth registered a hat trick, leading the way in an 11-2 win over Bonnyville, making it two straight wins for the Grizzlies.

Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League 1996 Playoff Schedule

SERIES "B"

Friday, March 8
Saturday, March 9
Wednesday, March 13
Thursday, March 14
Saturday, March 16
Monday, March 18
Wednesday, March 20

1 Bonnyville Pontiacs @
2 Bonnyville Pontiacs @
Olds Grizzlies @
Olds Grizzlies @
Bonnyville Pontiacs @
Olds Grizzlies @
Bonnyville Pontiacs @

8 Olds Grizzlies
Olds Grizzlies
Bonnyville Pontiacs
Bonnyville Pontiacs
Olds Grizzlies
Bonnyville Pontiacs
Olds Grizzlies

SERIES "B"

Olds Grizzlies
Bonnyville Pontiacs

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Olds Grizzlies	2	0	19	3	4
Bonnyville Pontiacs	0	2	3	19	0

Alberta Junior Hockey League 1996 Playoff Standings





DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

DIDSBURY 1996 PEE WEE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT MARCH 14 - 17

POOL A

Fort McMurray
Airdrie
Calgary
Bentley

POOL B

Medicine Hat
Didsbury
Innisfail
Red Deer

THURSDAY

	HOME	AWAY
6:45 - 8:45	Didsbury	vs Innisfail

FRIDAY

12:00 - 2:00	Bentley	vs	Calgary
2:00 - 4:00	Innisfail	vs	Red Deer
4:00 - 6:00	Airdrie	vs	Bentley
6:00 - 8:00	Medicine Hat	vs	Didsbury
8:00 - 10:00	Fort McMurray	vs	Airdrie

SATURDAY

8:00 - 10:00	Medicine Hat	vs	Red Deer
10:00 - 12:00	Fort McMurray	vs	Bentley
12:00 - 2:00	Calgary	vs	Airdrie
2:00 - 4:00	Red Deer	vs	Didsbury
4:00 - 6:00	Innisfail	vs	Medicine Hat
6:00 - 8:00	Calgary	vs	Fort McMurray

SUNDAY

Four final games will be announced Saturday evening. Game times from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



DIDSBURY BANTAM 1995-96

Back Row: Rob Collinge, Shawn Murphy, Patrick Morgan, Aaron Speer, Chris Israelson, Josh Taylor. Middle Row: Greg Laveck (Coach), Tyson Van Tighem (Coach), Brian Pieper, Joe Thompson, Brad Jackson, James Campbell, Matt Bogner, Jonathan Dowell. Front Row: Jason Brander (Coach), Jesse Hnidy, Justin Pross, Jason Spreeman, Allen Mackenzie, Ryan Konschuh.



DIDSBURY MIDGET 1995-96

Back Row: Shane Krebs (Coach), Mike Pieper, Jonathan Gendall, Matt Keating, Jordan Overwater, Jeff Trewin, Dave Hunt, Scott Hansen, Scott Brander, Jerry Bischke (Asst. Coach), Rick Kohut (Asst. Coach). Front Row: Scott Wright, Brad Mantai, Patrick Ward, Brad Morrish, Jason Brown, Nick Chios, Shaun Farley, Dan Thompson.

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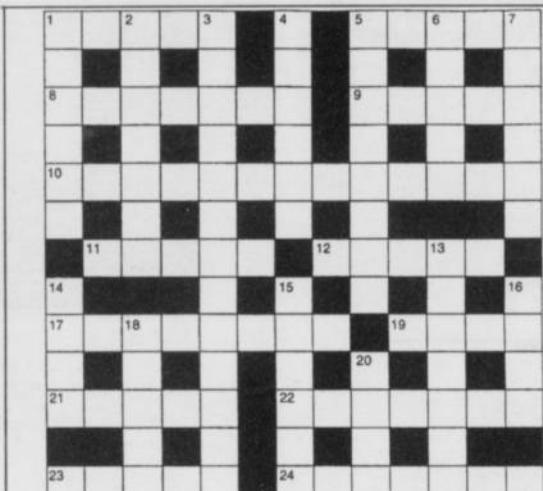
Left: Winners Coaldale - L-R, Levi Ober, Aaron Franz, Kevin Nikkel, Paul Krynczuk, coached by Harvey Nikkel
Right: 1st Runner up Airdrie - L-R, Shaun Grant, Morio Kumagawa, Kelly Goss, Melissa Grant, coached by Terry Grant.

Photos courtesy Marge St Clair



WELCOME TO DIDSBURY

Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament welcomed Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) market area seminar participants last week. The meeting was held Friday, March 8, at Westway Hide a Way Bed and Breakfast east of town. Results of a recent readership survey were released and discussed at the meeting. A minimum of 100 people were surveyed in each AWNA member-paper circulation area (including Didsbury) last fall. According to the survey, community newspapers outscored other media including daily newspapers (2 to 1), radio (8 to 1), and other sources (3 to 1) as the readers choice for information on a wide variety of goods and services.



CLUES ACROSS

- Church areas
- Whiskers
- Body part
- Indian term of respect
- Gentlemen preferred this blonde
- Anaconda
- Tropical American tree
- Calculated
- Mama's counterpart
- John Simmons ___ *The Sot-Weed Factor*
- See
- Small (Fr.)
- ____ Peninsula in S.W. Europe

CLUES DOWN

- Makes safer
- Flat iron
- Movie of 10 across
- Occupier
- The act of conferring an honor
- Find repugnant
- Pat lightly
- Bantoid language
- Jab
- South Pacific island
- Narrative
- Metric weight unit
- Assume

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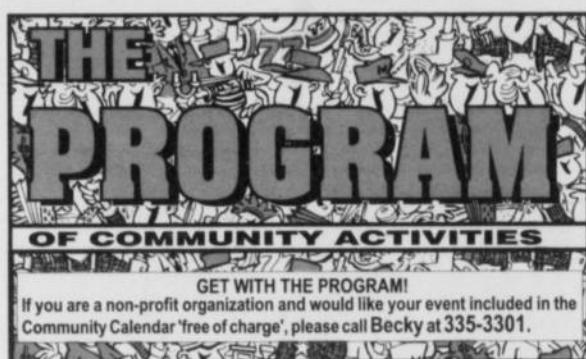
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Upcoming events

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Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302-11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri).

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DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730.

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MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info, 335-3637.

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TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Tracey at 335-8055.

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BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

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INFORMATION

Mountaineer View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

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SLOWPITCH

Didsbury Mixed Slow Pitch league starting soon, no travelling. Tues. & Thurs. eves. Call Tracy 335-8928 or Sharon 335-3980.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of Didsbury Rural Crime Watch Apr. 15 at the County office at 7:30 p.m. Door prize for those who attend, a 23" by 32" artist's print by Rod Tribiger.

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CASINO NIGHT

Fun money casino night March 23 at Mountain View Community Hall. Prize auction win tickets to Stage West dinner theatre. Tickets \$10 in advance. For info call Monique 335-4485 or Sheila 335-4821.

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POT LUCK DINNER

5-0 Pot luck dinner on Mar. 13 at 1 p.m. Roast beef will be supplied. \$3.00 charge. Anne Milne 335-3494.

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BRIDAL SHOWER

For Angela Kaupp, Apr. 10, 7:30, St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Pot luck lunch, everyone welcome.

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MEETING

Didsbury & District Light Horse Assoc. meeting Mar. 12, 8 p.m. at curling rink. Hope to see you there.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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SUNDRE

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

ALA Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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OLDS

MEETING

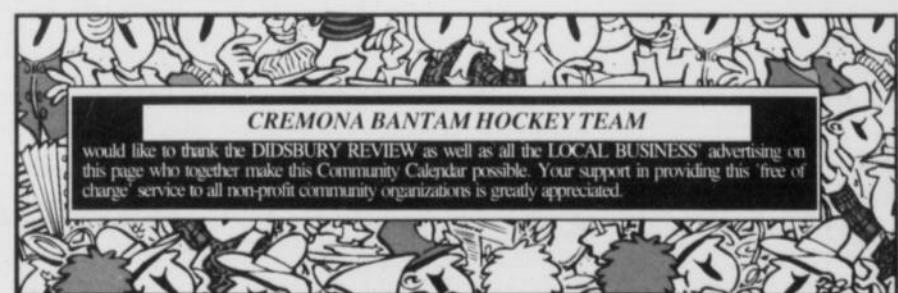
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

If you have a gambling problem perhaps Gambler's Anonymous can help. 556-7161. Meetings every Tues. in Olds at 5030 - 50 St. in the basement, starting Mar. 12 at 7 p.m.

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BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Mens monthly banquet at Olds Bakery, Mar. 14, 7 p.m. Speaker is Nick Andrusko of Olds. Everyone welcome.

CABARET

Kidney Foundation Fundraiser Cabaret, Fri., Mar. 22, Olds Legion Hall, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets \$7.50 ea. 556-6569 or 556-8830.

ROSEBUD

COFFEE PARTY

Ladies Coffee Party, Wed., Mar. 13, 9:30 a.m. at hall. Everyone welcome.

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WESTCOTT

BALL REGISTRATION

Minor ball registration, Mar. 20 at the Westcott Hall, 7 - 8:30. All kids welcome. Ages 5-13. More info. 335-4449.

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